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Haliburton Dance Academy recreational ballet dancers Jocelyn Lafleur, seated, and sister Rosie perform during rehearsal for the 17th Showcase Dancin' Through the Decades. More on page 15. **Darren Lum** Staff

Clear Lake plan continues to rankle

Jenn Watt
Editor

Recreational users of the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve have lost out on activities they previously enjoyed, an adjacent landowner says.

The Ministry of Natural Resources released its final management plan for the reserve, Dawson Ponds and Plastic Lake on May 8.

Aside from some minor changes, it essentially adheres to the preliminary plan, which was met with hostility by landowners and other members of the public last year.

One of the most vocal critics, Peter Hewitt, formed an advocacy organization in 2012 called Friends of Clear Lake Heritage Trails, and says he's disappointed that few of the group's recommendations made it into the plan.

"I'm not happy with it, personally," Hewitt said. "This is not indicative of what we expected."

The 3,200-acre Clear Lake reserve was founded in 1997 to protect the old growth hemlock, meromictic lake and habitat for species at risk.

To further those goals, the management plan specifies that new trails not be made, that boat caches are limited to lake property owners and that grooming of trails for skiing be disallowed.

Hewitt said these restrictions are over the top and curtail long-standing uses of the property.

"It's totally unfair if you look at the number of people who want to use it," said Hewitt, who owns property beside the parking lot outside the reserve.

But increased use of the land could threaten the environ-

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Fleming convocation this Friday

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news and events worth noting

Fleming College's Haliburton campus will say farewell to the graduating class of 2013 at a convocation ceremony on Friday, May 31 at 2 p.m.

About 150 students will graduate that day from 10 arts and environmental programs at the campus.

John Patterson, founder of Abbey Gardens Community Trust and entrepreneur and community developer, will

provide a special address to graduates.

Student awards will also be handed out at the ceremony, which will take place in the Great Hall of the campus, 297 College Dr. in Haliburton.

Night of poetry at Rails End

This Friday, May 31, 7 to 8:30 p.m. *Poet's Digest Magazine* is hosting the second poetry event at the Rails End Gallery. All are welcome. Bring your own poetry and read it to an appreciative audience of friends and neighbours or just sit and enjoy what our local bards have to say. If you have a favourite poem written by whomever bring it along and share it with us. Coffee and cookies courtesy of *Poet's Digest*.

BIA hires new administrator

The Haliburton Village BIA (Business Improvement

Area) is pleased to announce the appointment of Gail Stelter to the position of BIA administrator. Stelter will also continue in her role as the co-ordinator of the annual Haliburton Village fall festival, Colourfest.

"Welcome aboard, Gail. We couldn't be happier. Gail has proven her value to our community in so many beneficial ways. We are very lucky to have such a dedicated and talented person choosing Haliburton as home. Her caring, understanding attitude in dealing with people, will make every downtown business owner very happy with the committee's choice," Luke Schell, president of the BIA executive said.

"I am very pleased and excited to work with the members of the Haliburton BIA and the wonderful people of Haliburton," said Stelter as she gets ready to get out and visit all the BIA member stores and businesses.

For additional information about the Haliburton Village BIA, please contact Stelter at 705-457-3768 or email haliburtonbia@mail.com.

Alcohol a factor in Highway 118 crash

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Alcohol was a factor in a Highway 118 collision that sent two men to hospital on Sunday night, police say.

According to the Haliburton Highlands OPP, the crash occurred at approximately 7:30 p.m. on May 26 near Fred Jones Road after the driver of a westbound Mercedes lost control.

The driver suffered minor injuries and his 48-year-old passenger suffered severe injuries.

The state of the passenger was unknown at press time.

On May 27, the driver, a 52-year-old man from Scarborough, was charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm, dangerous driving causing bodily harm and refusal to provide a breath sample.

Emergency crews including the OPP, Dysart fire department and Haliburton County EMS responded to the single-vehicle accident.

An investigation revealed the driver failed to negotiate a turn and that the vehicle left the roadway, flipping over and landing in a ditch.

The crash shut down the highway for a number of hours, said Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan.

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Five years and counting for market

➤ Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association reaches important milestone

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's an important birthday.

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association is celebrating its fifth year in operation and is throwing itself a party.

Members of the association highlighted the milestone at the association's annual general meeting on May 22 at Fleming College.

The anniversary is a significant one, as it marks a successful past and hopeful future, said board chairwoman Angel Taylor.

"Markets that make it to the fifth year have a high rate of sustainability," she said.

This summer the Haliburton County farmers' market is expanding to host two locations, one in Carnarvon and the other in Haliburton.

Much of the association's sustainability can be attributed to a number of factors, including a well-crafted public policy, market managers, a good location, promotion and publicity and rules and bylaws, said Taylor.

To date the association has 30 vendors for the upcoming two markets, with some only attending one market.

However, interest continues to expand every day, said Taylor.

"We're doing very well."

This year the board embarked on a new research initiative, with the help of a \$30,000 grant from the Canadian Agricultural Adaptation Program.

Led by U-Links, the project is conducting research on the Leek Moth, an invasive species to onion and garlic crops.

The project is being supported by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the Ontario Garlic Growers Association, said Taylor.

"This is a big new direction and new adventure ... a way that we can help our growers," she said.

Taylor acknowledged many of the market supporters, including Ed and Sue Yallop of That Place in Carnarvon, who provide the space for the Carnarvon market.

The second market in Haliburton wouldn't have been possible without the support of Dysart et al council, who have



Angelica Blenich Staff

Angel Taylor, board chairwoman of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association, directs the organization's annual general meeting on May 22 at Fleming College. The farmers' market is celebrating its fifth anniversary this year and expanding to offer two locations this summer, one in Haliburton in addition to Carnarvon.

provided toilets, signage, promotion and a great location, said Taylor, thanking Reeve Murray Fearrey who was in attendance.

"I'm confident we're going to make this a success this year and for years to come," said Fearrey.

The reeve acknowledged the market association and council started off on the wrong foot, but was confident in the market's sustainability and future.

"I wish you every success."

The treasurer's report for 2012 showed the market had more than \$12,000 in revenue, with expenses ringing in at just over \$11,000.

The total profit for last year was \$1,326.

A substantial portion of last year's revenue was a Haliburton County Development Corporation grant the organization

received for more than \$5,000.

HCDC is providing support again this year through the funding of a new trailer for the farmers' market.

This summer the market is welcoming back loyal vendors from the past and some new ones, including dog treats and home baked goods.

Special events will be held this year to mark the fifth anniversary, said Carnarvon market manager Elaine Repath.

A ribbon cutting ceremony, along with other festivities, will take place on June 18, the opening day of the Haliburton market, in Head Lake Park.

The Haliburton market will be managed by Karen Sloan, who is also overseeing all the social media for the association.

The Carnarvon market will run on Fri-

days, from 1 to 5 p.m., beginning June 21 and running through to Thanksgiving weekend. The Haliburton market will commence on June 18, and run every Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

While the Haliburton market initially planned on wrapping up on the Labour Day weekend, that schedule is tentative as the market could continue through to Thanksgiving weekend based on interest, said Repath.

Workshops as well as activities geared to children are some of the new initiatives this year's market is looking to introduce.

For more information on the market visit haliburtoncountymarket.com or find and "like" Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association on Facebook.

Survey finds palliative care should expand

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 23 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Statistics gathered from the pilot hospice palliative care program at Haliburton Hospital shows that a second unit would be welcomed by the community.

SIRCH Community Services executive director Gena Robertson and hospice services manager Marilyn Rydberg presented the results to the board.

"What we know is it's a really nice addition to the county," Robertson said.

The pilot ran from October 2011, when the hospital's palliative care suite was established, to December 2012.

During that time, 52 hospital patients were designated as palliative, 24 of those were referred to hospice and 38 used the specialized palliative care room.

The survey collected information from patients, staff, families and volunteers to evaluate the usefulness of the program.

That information was then sent on to the Central East Local Health Integration Network with a recommendation to continue funding the service.

Other statistics collected from the survey over a 15-month period include 110 visits by volunteers, 166 volunteer hours, the average volunteer visit was 3.3 hours and the average number of visits a volunteer gave a client was eight.

Sixty-one per cent of palliative patients were in the hospital due to cancer, 22 per cent vascular disease and 17 per cent lung disease.

Robertson was asked how many palliative care beds the county should have.

She said no recent study had been done, but it seemed between two and four beds was appropriate, perhaps between Minden and Haliburton.

The second palliative care suite planned for the hospital is still slowly working its way through provincial bureaucracy.

CEO Varouj Eskedjian told the board HHHS had received a letter from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care saying that they needed more information about the proposed suite by the end of May.

HHHS boasts a surplus

Doug Gilpin, head of the finance committee, informed the board that HHHS is in "good shape" financially with a \$83,000 surplus.

Eskedjian congratulated the management team for their work in keeping costs down, particularly in a year with zero per cent increase and rising salary costs.

"I marvel at what Cathy [Outram] and her team are able to do," said board chairman Len Logozar.



Shot in the arm

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Varouj Eskedjian rolls up his sleeve for a shot at Highland Pharmacy May 23 in Haliburton. The pharmacy has donated \$500 of its income from flu vaccinations to HHHS Foundation. Back row from left, HHHS Foundation chairman Peter Oyler, Foundation executive director Dale Walker, pharmacist Jignasha Patel, pharmacy manager Ketan Dekiwadiya and Daisy Mart owner Kalpesh Patel. Giving Eskedjian the figurative shot is Banit Budhiraja, pharmacist.

Jenn Watt Staff

Outram is the chief financial officer for the corporation.

Board member Hugh Nichol pointed out that the recently installed geothermal heating and cooling system at both of the county's hospitals has led to significant savings.

Nichol said that it wasn't easy for the board members who originally pitched the idea of geothermal to gain support, but it was worth it.

"Those types of things take courage and determination," he said.

New doctor coming to Minden

Few details were available about a new doctor who had agreed to come to Minden in the wake of Dr. Bennet Wu's departure last month.

"There is a physician who is prepared to come to Minden," Eskedjian told the board, keeping tight-lipped on any other details.

The CEO said the new doctor would be part of the Family Health Team (FHT), but based in Minden, and would likely attract a second and third doctor for the village.

"We think that's a fresh start," he said.

Chief of staff Dr. Greg Karaguesian agreed, saying doctors are attracted to groups of doctors who have established stable practices.

Walk-in clinic expanded to Saturday

The Family Health Team will be taking patients on Saturdays throughout the summer in their walk-in clinic.

Tuesday and Thursday walk-in days will continue, but starting June 15 those needing non-emergency medical help can go to the clinic on Gelert Road in Haliburton from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Eskedjian said he anticipated the FHT would continue the practice throughout the year, but that hasn't been confirmed.

"It takes away walk-ins that shouldn't be coming to the ER," he said.

Tenants' rent sustains new building

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The affordable housing complex on County Road 21 outside of Haliburton Village will differ slightly from other accommodations run by the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation.

"The new building in Haliburton will operate in a slightly differently manner," said the corporation's CEO Hope Lee when she visited Haliburton County councillors during their May 22 meeting, explaining that once the facility is built, it will be funded completely by tenants' rent, requiring no additional subsidies.

"There will be a little bit of long-term debt," Lee said, adding it was to be covered by revenues.

The county contributed \$190,000 to the 24-unit project, with an additional \$1.9 million coming from the province and feds.

County Warden Carol Moffatt wondered how the county's portion had been spent.

Hope said it was used for capital expenses.

The building is expected to open at the end of summer.

The corporation operated 26 properties and when the Haliburton facility is completed, those properties will contain a total of 701 units.

There are a total of 942 affordable units in the City of Kawartha Lakes (CKL) and Haliburton County, with 253 in the county.

While the majority are operated by the corporation, others, such as the Staunworth buildings, are run by other housing providers.

The City of Kawartha Lakes (CKL) acts as the regulator and service provider for social services and housing in the county and as of Dec. 31, Lee said there was a wait list of nearly 500 for people seeking affordable housing in CKL and Haliburton.

Council considers taking over Greens Mountain

Jenn Watt
Editor

Greens Mountain, a favoured site for off-road four-wheeling near Gooderham, could be under new management.

The municipality of Highlands East is considering taking over the swath of Crown land from the Ministry of Natural Resources, fixing it up and charging people to use it.

Over the years, parts of the forest have been damaged by irresponsible four-by-four vehicle use with trees pulled down and the earth deeply gouged, creating conflict between user groups and adjacent landowners.

Highlands East Councillor Joan Barton said the state of the property and its potential to attract visitors is why the municipality is in the "discussion/investigation stage" on taking Greens Mountain over.

"The idea is if this went forward we would be providing a facility that would be preferable for the people who would want to do [off-road] things," Barton said.

But that means creating "sustainable trails" – ones built to last and create minimal damage on the surrounding environment.

It also means broadening usage of the site, which is primarily by ATV and four-by-four vehicle riders currently.

"As we looked at Greens Mountain, what we are thinking is that we cannot possibly ask one or two user groups to carry the entire burden of restoring and administering that site," Barton said.

The site came up under the auspices of the municipality's trails committee, which has been energetically mapping, signing and researching trails over the last year or so.

Barton said they were looking for an area that had potential for improvement and development.

In order to make it a worthwhile venture, other users like



Highlands East Councillor Joan Barton speaks at the OHV Recreation Management Workshop at the Robert McCausland Memorial Centre in Gooderham May 15. Photo submitted by Joan Barton

skiers, campers, mountain bikers and snowmobilers would need to be brought into the fold.

"Highlands East is only interested in entertaining that idea [to manage Greens Mountain] if there is potential opened up for a variety of users so that when [it] was managed by Highlands East it would generate enough money to be self-sustaining," she said.

Barton said she'd seen examples of other rural areas with relatively low economic activity use trail development to stimulate the economy.

On May 16, a group of off-road vehicle stakeholders met at Greens Mountain to discuss problems and possibilities on the last day of a three-day management workshop

based in Gooderham. The councillor called the conference a "good beginning" on talks about building and improving trails in the area. It had 54 registrants, a few from neighbouring municipalities.

Although environmental groups were invited, none was able to make it, though there were representatives from MNR and the ministry of tourism.

Barton commented on how local businesses embraced the conference, offering food, financing and fuel for riders.

"The local support for the conference was huge," she said.

The conference was paid for through grant funding, primarily, with registration fees allowing them to break even.

County sends letters to Wynne, Kent over flood situation

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The County of Haliburton will be sending letters to politicians at the provincial and federal levels in the wake of flooding in the community. At a May 22 council meeting, Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt told her colleagues she wanted to send a letter to federal Environment Minister Peter Kent, supporting MP Barry Devolin's call for a review of what went on at the Trent Severn Waterway before and during the flood that began April 19 and left Minden under water for three weeks.

"I think the flood has given us an opportunity to take what action we can," Moffatt said.

The warden said she'd been in contact with groups concerned with water levels namely the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and that "everybody is agreed we should have some kind of unified front."

Moffatt said this didn't necessarily mean a formal communications strategy, but at least doing a better job of keeping each other informed about which group was carrying out what activities. During the last year or so, business owners along the Trent Severn canal have been in conversation with the four MPs whose ridings encompass the TSW of which Devolin is one. They represent \$1 billion worth of business.

Adamant that the population of the TSW's feeder lakes not be excluded from the conversation, Moffatt said the value of the 40,000 or so waterfront properties in the county equated to approximately \$12 billion. "I'd like to put our

\$12 billion up against their \$1 billion," she said.

Moffatt also suggested the county send a letter to Premier Kathleen Wynne, asking the province consider some kind of compensation for county residents whose properties were damaged by the flood but who do not qualify for the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program. Only those within the declared disaster area of Minden Hills are eligible for funding under the program and secondary residences cottages are not covered. That letter will also request that consideration be given to compensation for the roads-related costs of the flood for the county and townships other than Minden Hills.

Minden Hills can be compensated for up to 100 per cent of its nearly \$800,000 in flood-related expenditures.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton said damage and

costs for his township had been minimal and Algonquin Highlands incurred approximately \$54,000 of road-related costs due to the flood. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said his township had recently learned its flood-related costs were higher than first expected, with about \$253,000 worth of road damage.

"Businesses I don't think were adversely affected," Fearrey said. "The roads budget certainly took a huge hit."

Flood-related roads costs for the county are estimated at \$170,000.



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Going green

HIGHLANDS EAST IS mulling over the idea of managing Greens Mountain, that popular spot south of Gooderham that attracts hordes of muddy four-by-fours every weekend during the summer.

The hope is to develop the trails, improve the environment, encourage new users (including mountain bikers, campers and skiers) and charge a fee.

It makes you wonder why no one thought of it before.

The large swath of Crown land has attracted conflict in the past.

Back in 2009, some ATV users held a protest saying four-by-fours tore up the hill to the point where others couldn't enjoy it.

Jeep users said not everyone abused the site and they were all being tarred with the same proverbial brush.

With no real administration, the fight was never formally resolved, though protests have quieted over the years.

Now there's a real possibility the municipality will take over administration from the Ministry of Natural Resources, which controls that land.

This could be a very good thing.

Councillor Joan Barton says if all goes well in this investigation stage we could see investment in restoring the environment, building "sustainable" trails and the implementation of a user fee system.

The sustainable trail piece is part of what was discussed at last week's trail management workshop in Gooderham.

According to Barton, these trails would be built to withstand usage and to only minimally impact the environment around the trails.

The idea has a real

chance of success.

In Algonquin Highlands, the model has worked well with management of the water trails – a series of lakes and campgrounds that require permits to visit.

While not exactly the same situation, the involvement of municipal government in preserving and regulating outdoor recreation in that case has proven financially and environmentally fruitful.

There is no reason Highlands East can't have the same success.

Innovative thinking from the municipality could both clean up the site and bring in additional tourists to an area that hasn't yet reached its economic potential.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Head Lake fishing

photo by Darren Lum

Munenori Kawasaki

MUNENORI KAWASAKI IS a Japanese shortstop for the Toronto Blue Jays and he is attracting a lot of attention from many of the fans who watch his games. I learned about Munenori from a good friend who is a baseball fan and has seen him play several times. Munenori is proof once again that every single person can bring their own unique talents, gifts, energy and enthusiasm to whatever it is that they are passionate about. Everyone can make a difference in their own interesting and diverse way. There may be hundreds of major league baseball players, but only one Munenori. He has great energy and people are attracted to him.

He is loved for many reasons. His pre-game rituals/warm-ups include chair yoga (it is actually a combination of dance, yoga and qigong that he is doing in a chair) followed by very active handstands and other yoga poses done against the wall. Sometimes he dances as his warm up. During the game fans often see him doing yoga poses such as the pigeon during breaks in the play. He never stands still. Munenori was born in Japan and brings some of his Japanese rituals of bowing and hugging to his team members before, during and after games. He almost always has a huge grin on his face and appears to really be having fun and enjoying the game.

Prior to playing with the Blue Jays, he played for the Seattle Mariners and "Mariners fans wailed when the team

released Munenori Kawasaki. They adored the bench-warming infielder's attitude, heart and hustle on the baseball field; he was a bright light in a Seattle dugout that could, at times, be pretty dark."

What I love about this story is how the fans respond to Munenori's energy, enthusiasm, attitude and his big heart as he plays. We all look for the good in others. We all want to see every person do their

best and be their best self and enjoying life. We all feel happy when we are in contact with happy people. As summer approaches and our county hosts thousands of tourists who come up to retreat and rest and rejuvenate (and support our local economy) we each can be like Munenori and let our lights shine and have fun and be generous and have big hearts.

We each contribute to raising the good vibrations in our county and it all makes a difference. Whether our job is to greet someone at the dump, or serve someone in the grocery store or take a group of people on a cycling trip around Haliburton County we can do it with our best self. We can each choose to be big-hearted, light-hearted, generous and playful. We'll feel happy about the summer, and so will the tourists. Let's have a great summer everyone.



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points of view

Just a little worried

I FINISHED READING THE Internet story, shook my head and walked into the kitchen, trying to hide my growing concern. Jenn, quite obviously, saw this but did a great job of hiding her own concern about the situation, mostly by reading the paper and ignoring me.

Minutes later, I thought it best to end the charade.

"I suppose they'll be gunning for me any time now," I mumbled quietly.

"That's nice," she muttered.

"Yup," I replied, "it happened in England and now it will happen here."



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

"What are you talking about?" she said.
"The haters," I said.

And then I told her about how a British woman was allegedly beat up by a colleague for looking too much like Taylor Swift.

"So?" she said.

"Duh," I muttered. "Anyone can see my resemblance to Taylor is uncanny."

"What?" she said, while laughing uncontrollably.

Once again, she was in deep denial.

I then quickly struck a Taylor Swift-like pose, complete with pout.

"See it now?" I said.

"Oh my God, do you have gas again?" she said.

It was an easy mistake to make.

Minutes later, however, she still pretended not to see the understated yet startling visual similarities between T-Swift and S-Galea.

So, I pointed them out.

"First off," I said, "I think we can both agree that Taylor and I possess similar willowy physiques."

She didn't say a word.

Then I touched my hair and said, "And aside from the fact that her hair is long, blond, thick, wavy and luxuriant with a natural sheen, our hair is practically identical."

"Huh?" she mumbled.

"And how about our eyes?" I continued.

"How about them?" she said.

I then noted that Taylor and I both had eyes, identically placed, one on each side of our respective noses. Moreover, I suggested that we both had the same jet black pupils. Sure, my eyes were brown and bloodshot and Taylor's were blue as the sky, but if you looked very closely, her eyes had a slight, almost invisible tinge of brown in them.

After that, I explained that we were almost the same height, give or take a foot.

If that wasn't enough to convince her, I began an a cappella version of *We Are Never Getting Back Together*.

Interestingly, while most people gesture surprise by placing one hand over an open mouth, Jenn took a more original approach by placing one hand over each ear.

"Enough!" she screamed. "I think we both know that one of us is being delusional."

I patted her on the back and said, "That's the first step to recovery."

And then I walked out of the room trying ever so hard not to swing my hips in that tantalizing way Taylor and I share.

For the rest of the day, I expected the attack to come. But, thankfully, we live in a small community where people are a bit more understanding and tolerant of us celebrity lookalikes.

Later in the afternoon, however, I glimpsed my reflection in a store front window and realized that under the harsh light of the sun my uncanny resemblance to Taylor might actually go unnoticed.

At home, Jenn gave me even more hope. Apparently, she had asked around and everyone she talked to thought I was definitely not too Swift.



pic of the past

Main Street Minden. Submitted by Bill Prentice.

letters to the editor

Lottery draw winners

To the Editor,

Here are the results of the annual Haliburton County Historical Society lottery draw held on May 23.

Donna Healey of Carnarvon and Niagara Falls won the knitted sweater given by Mabel Brannigan.

Sandy Valentine and Neil Campbell of Minden won the wooden bowls made by Paul Rolfe.

Rebecca Murphy of Delhi, Ont., daughter of Shirley Warder of Minden Hills, won the Wintergreen

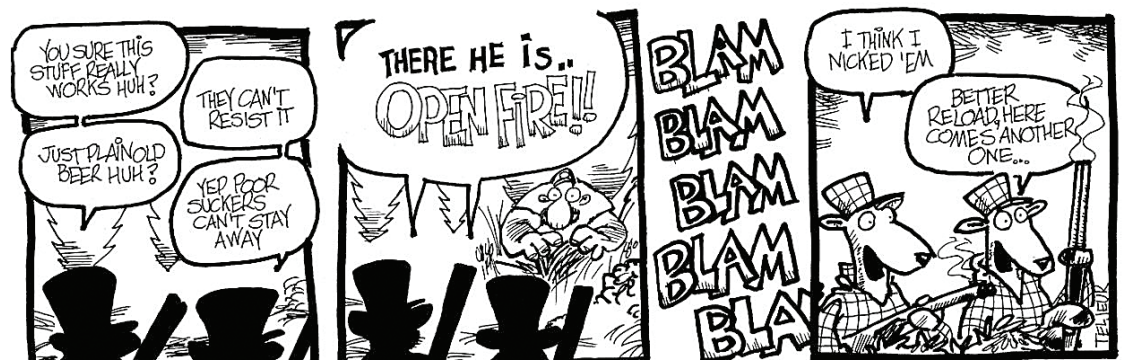
gift package.

The Haliburton County Historical Society annual history award to a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School goes to Daryl Woodley.

Daryl was unable to attend the annual meeting, but will be at the next meeting on June 20 in Eagle Lake Community Church to receive her plaque.

Larry Giles
Haliburton

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Let's try to enjoy the ride a little more



Nancy Brownsberger
SIRCH

TIME BROKEN DOWN into deed and task is how most of us operate. In a work environment we have a sense of how long it takes us to complete a task and schedule our work-days accordingly.

When in our home environments we do the same. Socially and through community activities like volunteering, attending events, participating in groups/teams and the like, our time involvement is again broken down into increments of what we can hope to accomplish within a specific framework of time (we have to get home to make dinner, let the dog out, return that phone call, pay those bills...). Technically speaking, time is the dictator of our lives and what we do with it reflects our personal beliefs around the value of it.

Last week I had a wonderful conversation with a colleague who is getting married. I found myself giving her advice that my beautiful husband and I used on our wedding day. It was simply this – during your day make sure to stop at least once, hold hands and take a mental picture – I assured her that this picture will last her a lifetime as it has for both my husband and I. I am not sure who gave us that advice but I continue to pass it on 16 years later. On the busiest of days, like a wedding, we tend to lean into the tasks, and forget to truly enjoy the ride of the experience itself. My thought is: let's try to enjoy the ride just a little bit more. Of course, we don't manage to do that very often, do we? If we did, then the self-help indus-

try would be defunct and there would be no inspirational folks barraging us with the importance of meditation, slowing down, appreciating every moment and valuing each second for the precious gift that it is. Few, if any of us, are given the gift to fully celebrate and digest moments in our day through a lens of gratitude and satiety.

So how do you measure your time, and is there a way for us to move from the focus on outcomes (accomplishing the task) to a focus on process (enjoying the ride)? For me the measurement comes from actively acknowledging moments that "make my heart sing," those yummy opportunities where I can carve out a moment of bliss or beauty in the simplest of things. This is no easy feat for a self-proclaimed task-oriented individual, but holding onto a moment allows me to savour it forever, just like on my wedding day. I still remember the loving faces, the smell of peonies in full bloom, the sultry air of a humid June day, the lights sparkling through the garden and the laughter of those most dear to us. A simple point and click and 16 years later I continue to pull it into focus. And because of this experience I continue to point and click on a daily basis – I simply stop myself in a moment and take a mental picture resulting in a singing heart that can and does enjoy the ride!

It is a very personal and subjective thing to think about time in this way, but ask yourself and really think about it – is there a better way for you to move your focus in life to one of finding simple moments to enjoy the ride? Go ahead, make your heart sing - point and click!

"A good snapshot stops a moment from running away." – Eudora Welty



Inspiring volunteers

The SIRCH volunteer luncheon had three guest speakers: Aarica Steele, a graduate of the CAPC/CPNP groups and now a staff member with SIRCH; a recipient of hospice supports, Jim Redner, who informed the group of the gift it was for him and his family to receive support during the illness of his mother; and keynote speaker Warden Carol Moffatt, above, who inspired all to work hard and make a difference in the lives of others.

Submitted by Nancy Brownsberger

Land selections in Algonquin claim for sustainable future



Robert Potts
Principal Negotiator

AS THE ALGONQUINS of Ontario (AOO) continue to work toward a modern day treaty, they look forward to a bright future of self-sufficiency, economic stability, and opportunities for current and future generations.

Key elements of the current preliminary draft agreement-in-principle (AIP), released on Dec. 13, 2012 by the AOO, Ontario and Canada, include a capital transfer and land component. These elements are essential to build a long-term sustainable future for the Algonquin people, and respond to present day social, cultural and economic needs. The preliminary draft AIP states that Canada and Ontario will transfer \$300 million to one or more Algonquin institutions, which will be trusts established for the benefit of the Algonquin beneficiaries. These funds will be transferred in three payments over a two-year period starting on the effective date of the final agreement. Income generated from the capital transfer will make a real and positive difference in the cultural

and societal fabric of the Algonquin people by removing barriers for the creation of economic opportunities and social support programs. These funds will also lay a foundation for a rewarding and vibrant future for Algonquin youth by increasing employment opportunities and access to education and training.

The Algonquin Institutions that will receive, manage and invest this capital will be transparent and accountable to all Algonquin beneficiaries. The AOO will develop the governance structure, mandates and powers of these Institutions to ensure the most effective protection of all beneficiaries' interests.

Land has been critical to the way of life for the Algonquins and will play an important role in the cultural recognition and future economic sustainability of the AOO. The preliminary draft AIP establishes that Ontario will transfer not less than 117,500 acres of provincial Crown land to one or more Algonquin institutions. This lands package consists of more than 200 parcels of land ranging in size from a few acres to more than 30,000 acres.

The AOO's proposed land selections were each chosen for the following purposes: (a) historical/spiritual, (b) community recreation and environmental protection, (c) economic development, resources, tourist commercial, (d)

future institutional, residential, industrial development.

The provincial Crown land in the settlement area is 3.3 million acres. Nearly two million acres constitutes provincial parks, including Algonquin Park (1.8 million acres), where the AOO will have extensive management planning input. This leaves approximately 1.3 million acres of provincial Crown land to be considered for AOO land selections. The proposed lands package comprises approximately four per cent of the provincial Crown land in the land claim settlement area.

Through the transfer of this land, existing access to cottages, private properties, or navigable waterways will not be lost or compromised, and no new First Nation reserves will be created. A treaty will provide economic development opportunities that will not only benefit the AOO, but will also provide a tremendous benefit to our neighbours living within eastern Ontario.

This column is the second in a series providing insights into Algonquin history, the foundation for the land claim, elements of the preliminary draft AIP and next steps in the journey. The next column will focus on the parks and protected Areas component of the preliminary draft AIP. For more information visit www.tanakiwin.com.

By Robert Potts, principal negotiator and senior legal counsel for the Algonquins of Ontario

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Seventh annual
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For the first time since being introduced to Haliburton County, Relay for Life will be sporting a theme.

"Some of the other Relay For Life events do a theme and change it each year and we had never tried it so thought we would give it a try and see how it goes," Donnelly told the paper.

A national event in support of the Canadian Cancer Society, Haliburton's Relay for Life has raised more than \$1 million in Haliburton County alone.

In other years teams have decorated their tents in any way they wanted, maybe to go with their name," said Donnelly. "But now for this year people are going to have to incorporate their team focus with a country and western theme also."

The event itself will also be dressed in theme, with the help of gingham tablecloths, cowboy hats and other western touches, said organizing committee chairwoman Aggie Tose.

The popular Fight Back Zone will be back and will include merchandise for purchase, such as shirts, buttons, ball caps and blankets.

An education tent will be part of the zone, with information about healthy living, nutrition, types of cancer and screening, as well as hands-on activities.

As per previous years, Relay for Life will kick-off with the popular luminary ceremony, where candles are lit to remember those who have passed on and celebrate cancer survivors. The luminary ceremony will take place on June 14 at 9:45 p.m.

"It's a really emotional and impactful part of the evening," said Donnelly.

"And it's why we're there ... that and to honour the survivors who walk the track," said Tose.

In between the start and end, participants will walk the track around the HHSS football field, marching for hours on end.

The 12-hour event includes a survivor's victory lap, which is the first lap of the evening.

During the wee hours of the morning teams can enjoy music, food, activities and entertainment. However each team must have at least one member on the track at all times.

A silent auction will include pottery and art by local artists, golf packages, restaurant certificates, as well as other items.

Those participating can relax in the popular spa tent, where mini treatments are offered.

The event will commence with a closing ceremony on June 15 at 6:45 p.m.

"We would really love to have people come back for that," said Tose. "Even if they haven't walked all night they can walk that last lap with us and make the commitment to a 365 [day] fight for cancer."

"It [Relay for Life] does take a lot out of you ... but it is overnight because if you think about people with cancer, they can't just decide to not do it. They've got to cope with it," said Donnelly.

Organizers are hoping to draw 50 teams to this year's event and are still looking for participants.

For more information on the event, including how to get involved, email haliburtoncountrelayforlife@gmail.com or visit relayforlife.ca/haliburton.



Participants in this year's Relay for Life will be walking all night on June 14 into the morning of June 15 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School./ File photo

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Rules to protect area: MNR

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ment the reserve is supposed to protect, the MNR argues. "Known pressures are: increased use and increased demand for access (either through new, upgraded or unauthorized trails) resulting in cumulative effects (soil compaction, forest fragmentation, interruption of drainage patterns and damage to vegetation), acid rain and climate change," the plan states.

To combat the usage pressures, no new trails are permitted, maintenance of trails is allowed only with MNR approval and ATVs and snowmobiles can travel only on authorized trails except when removing animals in hunting season.

The MNR is also concerned about the impact fishing could have on the lakes.

"Public boat caches result in extra fishing pressure during the open water fishing season. Boat caches can also jeopardize the feeling of remoteness or the backcountry experience sought after by canoe trippers and campers," the report says.

There are 24 campsites in the reserve administered by the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails.

A new permitting system on boats was introduced in the new management state-

ment to keep caches to a minimum.

The plan will allow each Clear Lake property owner to have two boats cached. They will be marked with a special decal.

Those boats that do not have the decal will be removed.

Hewitt is also unhappy that shoreline allowances will be taken over from the municipality of Algonquin Highlands by the MNR, which he calls a "faceless" ministry.

According to the MNR, there were 53 comments submitted on the management plan: 39 in writing and 14 online.

Only two changes were made from the preliminary plan: mapping errors were fixed and language "added to expand and provide clarification on the values and associated pressures of the conservation reserves." There has been little controversy around the areas of Plastic Lake and Dawson Ponds, which take up just less than 500 acres east of Highway 35 south of Dorset. There are four campsites on those lands, which were protected in 2000.

There is long-term acid rain research being done there and the MNR has also identified it as "one of Ontario's 10 richest sites for rare Atlantic Coastal Plain plant communities, including provincially rare species."



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Susan Norcross and Lee Battison of Dysart's environment and green energy committee talk to a resident during a landfill education day at Kennisis Lake landfill on May 18. The day was to ensure residents know proper recycling practices in order to maximize the lifespan of the landfill.

Chad Ingram Staff

Enrolment up at Fleming's HSTA

More students will be studying at the Haliburton School of The Arts at Fleming College this September with enrolment on track to exceed 2012 numbers.

As of May 1, confirmations to attend full-time arts and heritage programs had already jumped by more than 20 per cent over last year.

Applications in 2013 have risen more than 15 per cent over 2012. Programs showing the biggest increases at the Haliburton campus include visual and creative arts (diploma), ceramics, and fibre arts.

"The surge of interest in visual arts programming at Fleming College is very reflective in the shift of perspective and attitude towards the arts. Students, and in some cases parents, are viewing the arts as a viable and desirable field of study," said Sandra Dupret, principal of the Haliburton campus.

"As well, students are choosing our visual arts programs because of our unique and successful pathway options. We have roads into the college via our dual credit courses, as well as pathways beyond college, that have seen our students successfully complete bachelors of fine arts at institutions such as OCAD university and Emily Carr University of Art and Design. We are very much looking forward to a building full of creative energy this fall."

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Gold award for Red Hawk Jazz

The HHSS Red Hawk Jazz Combo performed at the National Finals of MusicFest on Friday, May 17 at the University of Toronto and earned a Gold Performance Award. The group represented the community and was the only secondary school group from the school board to participate at the nationals this year. The group received their invitation in October and made plans to attend before extra-curricular activities were stopped across the province. The students got together on their own to keep working on their pieces and when school rehearsals resumed in March, time was spent giving attention to finishing details. Participation in the Highlands Music Festival provided valuable performance experience.

The Red Hawk Jazz program, directed by music teacher Tom Regina, was first invited to the National Finals in 2004 and since then has received five more invitations. All together, the program has earned three gold, three silver and two bronze awards in the Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo categories. This most recent gold award is particularly satisfying; it is the first earned in the combo category, which requires a very high level of technical skill and musicianship.

Three of the five combo members study music privately in addition to participating in classes and extra-curricular groups at HHSS. Those three have taken lessons in piano with Lauren McInnes as well as taking guitar lessons with Stan Russell. All of that musical input has been essential to the success of this year's combo.

Above left, all of the combo members this year are Grade 12 students: Alana Coty (vibes), Louis Ferracuti (piano), Drew Hewitt (guitar), Mackenzie Robinson (drums), and Matt Kim (bass).

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Meeting of the minds for Arts Council project

A new local arts initiative is planting the seeds for an enriched experience between new, aspiring and established artists.

The Makers and Mentors project is a first-year initiative by the Arts Council that is brimming with possibility.

It gives local artists (Britt Olauson, Erin Lynch and Darby Bayly) an opportunity to not only earn money, but to develop their skills and evolve as artists collaborating with established artists who are proficient in their media. This project also provides the council a chance to raise funds for its programs and operations.

With the help of a jury that included Shelley Schell of the Haliburton School of the Arts, Laurie Carmount of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Chris Lynd, chairperson of the Arts Council and board member and project lead, Elisha Barlow, the project included Olauson partnered with mentor Michael Fortune, Lynch with mentor Susan Watson Ellis and Bayly with mentor Sandi Luck. Contract co-coordinator Lana McLeaming helped Barlow in the organization.

They met to discuss the process and the experience of the first-year initiative at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Friday, May 17.

"Each pairing of Makers and Mentors co-designed a prototype of an art/craft item, which will then be produced in a limited run of 16 and purchased for re-sale by the Arts Council," a press release said.

Bayly created an illustration series *Togetherness* in soft sculpture form on the subject of family; Olauson created a sculptural wall mounted coat rack that adds function and flare to any wall and Lynch created a sterling silver pierced pendant with a copper accent.

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Left, the participants in the Makers and Mentors project, including jury members met to discuss the process and see the finished creations (*Togetherness* by Darby Bayly, left, *Hang* by Britt Olauson and *In The Forest* by Erin Lynch), as a result of the collaboration between relatively new and established artists at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Friday, May 17. This is an Arts Council initiative to provide an opportunity to area artists to develop and network with other artists and for the council to raise funds for programs and operations.

Far left, Darby Bayly, a local artist and participant in the Makers and Mentors Project, shows the result of the collaboration with mentor Sandi Luck.

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Rehabilitation and additional structural support are being carried out on the Emmerson Dam in town this summer. The concrete dam was built in 1946 by W.O. Bailey and Sons. It replaced a series of previous earth and wood dams located on that site when Haliburton was first settled in 1864. W.O. Bailey ran a mill on the site until the late 1950s and constructed the current dam to create a mill pond.

There were concerns about what to do with an aging structure. The most economical choice was to simply remove the stop logs and tear the dam down. However, over the years the dam has provided aesthetics to the town and facilitated a waterfall for the protected walleye spawning bed below.

Planning for the upgrade started in 2004. A three-year public safety review under the Ontario Dam Safety Guidelines was completed by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates from Whitby in 2008 and found the dam to be in the "low risk" category. Stability tests were carried out in 2010 by Geo-Logic Inc. from Peterborough; engineering and design work were completed in 2012 by Genivar Inc. from Markham.

Galcon Marine Ltd. from Toronto, a firm specializing in dam and underwater repairs has been contracted to do the repairs, utilizing local labour where possible.

"The engineering of this project was designed to last for the long term and it contributes to the continued legacy of

a beautiful tourist town," said owner Kim Emmerson.

The watercourse is part of the Trent-Severn Waterway, and the flow originates 1.5 km upstream at Drag Lake where another dam and power generating facilities are located.

The project is conducted under the supervision of the Ministry of Natural Resources (provincial), the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (federal) and Parks Canada (Trent-Severn Waterway).

People interested in this project may view updates on the Internet. Simply Google "Emmerson Dam".

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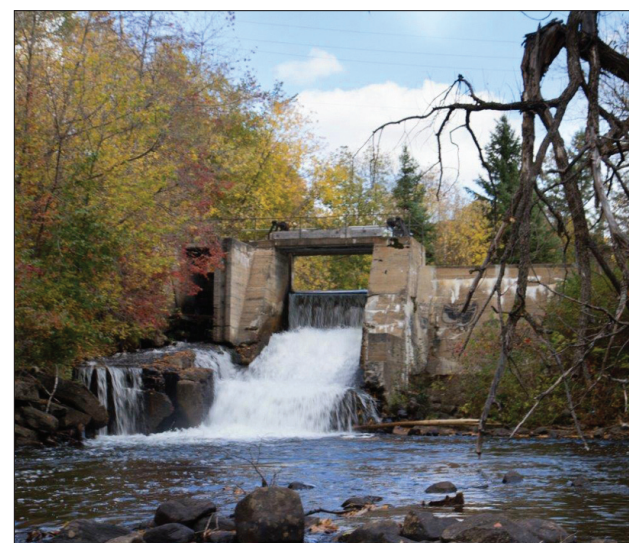


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Showcase event brings past to life

Audience members were taken back in time by the familiar dance steps, music and clothes of the past in the Haliburton Dance Academy's 17th Showcase of Dancin' Through the Decades this past weekend at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Dancers from toddlers to high school seniors graced the stage with their hip hop and modern steps. Photos by Darren Lum.



Clockwise, from top left, Haliburton Dance Academy senior dancer Shelby Elstone leaps; intermediate dancers Skye Lambshead, Sydney Churko, Ellie Burden, Abbey Villamere, Wyatt Hutchings, Dawson Hutchings, Britney Bain, Alicia Villamere, Matea Cameron, Ashley Zahn and Macy Miscio perform a hip hop number; intermediate dancers Skye Lambshead and Abbey Villamere leap; teen hip hop dancers Jenna Hurley, left, Kayla Higgins, Brittany Hewitt, Jocelyn Babineau, Jill Sharp, Kiana Lavergne and Trista Geer in a rehearsal for the 17th Showcase at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.



Youth Unlimited settles into new location

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The chaotic pitch of laughter is easy to hear from the entrance.

It's a telltale sign things at the Youth Unlimited after-school Haven program are in full swing.

Part of the year, Youth Unlimited was in a variety of locations since moving out of the old Victoria Street School last June.

In her second year, Dana McMahon, after-school co-ordinator, is happy to have place to call home thanks to the free space provided by the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church at 12 Highland Street in Haliburton. Its office is now at 50 York Street in the lower level with the Church of Rock at the United Church in Haliburton.

She's appreciative to the Dysart library branch for the use of their space in October, but sees the permanent location as more versatile for its participants.

The new location offers privacy and versatility providing video game console, television, and the baseball diamond across the road, including a space dissimilar to a classroom.

She is satisfied with how the "drop-in based" offering has developed into a program providing set times for snacks, free time, games and talk-time that includes discussions about character and God, including a Bible lesson.

"We always try to emphasize to them that we want them to have fun and we want them to know that it's a safe place to come and hang out," she said.

Youth Unlimited, which is a registered non-profit, non-denominational, international, Christian youth organization and chartered member of Youth for Christ Canada, offers a variety of programs for different ages mainly during the school year starting in autumn.

This includes the after-school Haven program in Haliburton for children from Grade 4 to 6 every Thursday at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church; the Bridge program for Grade 7 to 9 from after-school to 5:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church on Friday, including the Church of Rock for anyone the last Friday of every month starting at 6:45 p.m. at the United Church in Haliburton. In Minden at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday the after school Haven program is open to Grade 5 to 8. All programs are free.

Each registered participant is reminded to respect themselves, others and property.

For this Haven group they have also signed a contract that includes confidentially being key, respect rules, love and taking risks.

This organization also hosts the annual Tim Hortons Kids4Kids Face off.

The ball hockey tournament is looking for referees and players. There is three age divi-



Darren Lum Staff

Haven participants engage in an "icebreaker game" to get to know each other at an after-school program facilitated by Youth Unlimited at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church in Haliburton on Thursday, May 23. Haven is a free program, providing children a safe place for fun from Grade 4 to 6.

sions: eight and nine years, 10 to 12 years, and 13 to 15 years. It is at Todd's Independent in Haliburton and starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 8.

Two NHL hockey jerseys from players Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene will be up for auction.

Youth Unlimited is offering two three-day summer camps for 10-year-olds to 14-year-olds.

From July 9 to 11, there will be Watersports (canoeing, kayaking and wakeboarding) Camp and from Aug. 6 to 8 there will

be an Arts Camp. The cost is \$30 and will include lunch. The Arts Camp participants will be part of a float in the Rotary Carnival Parade. See website for details: youthunlimitedkaw.com.

This group will also join with the Monarch Bible Camp from July 15 to 19 in Minden and in Haliburton from Aug. 12 to 16. Register through monarchbiblecamp.ca

For more information call 705-854-0401 and for ball hockey information see Kids4KidsHockey.com.



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Haven participants scramble for an open chair in Shuffle Your Buns activity at an after-school program facilitated by Youth Unlimited at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church in Haliburton on Thursday, May 23.

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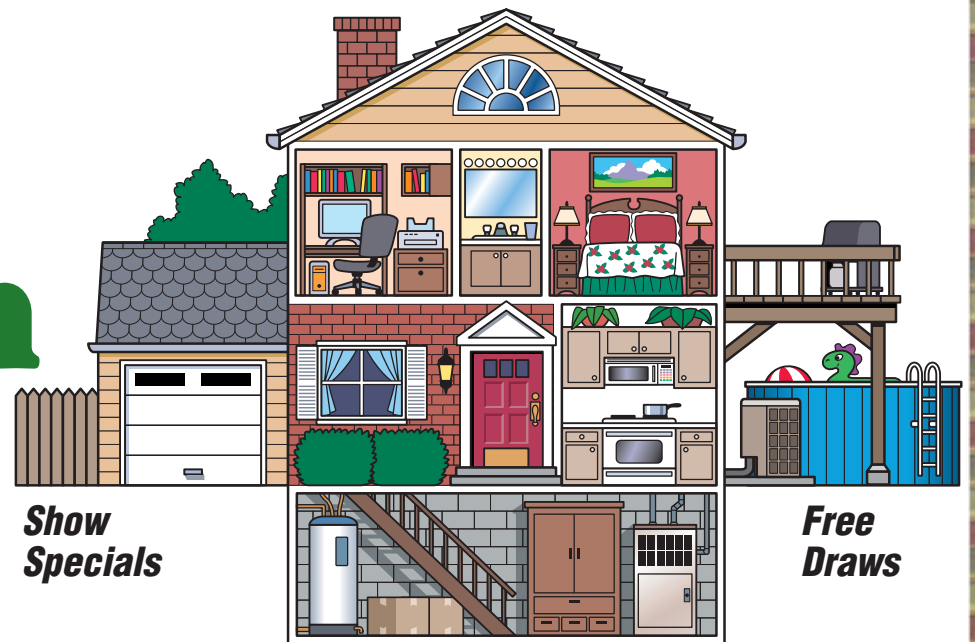
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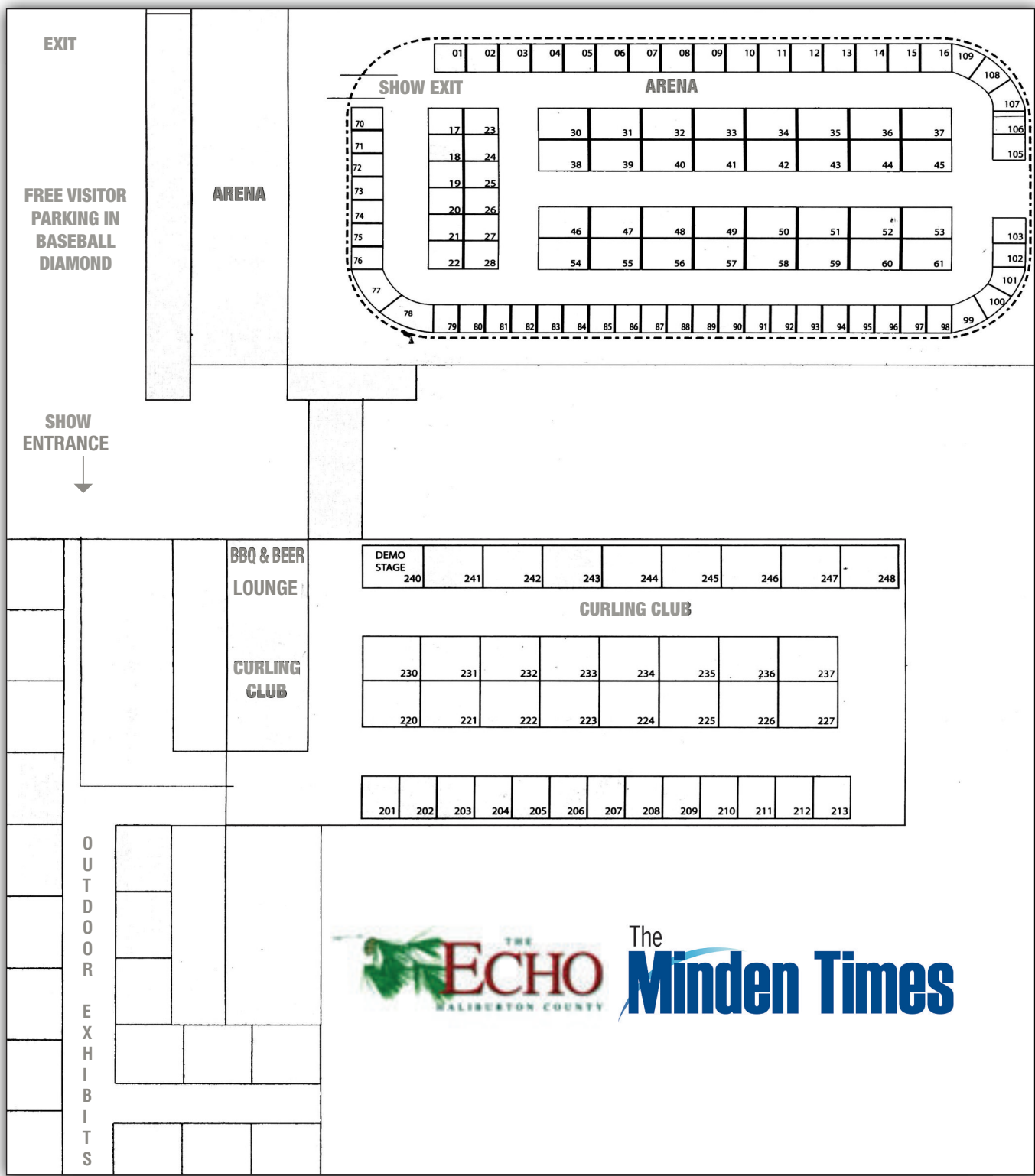
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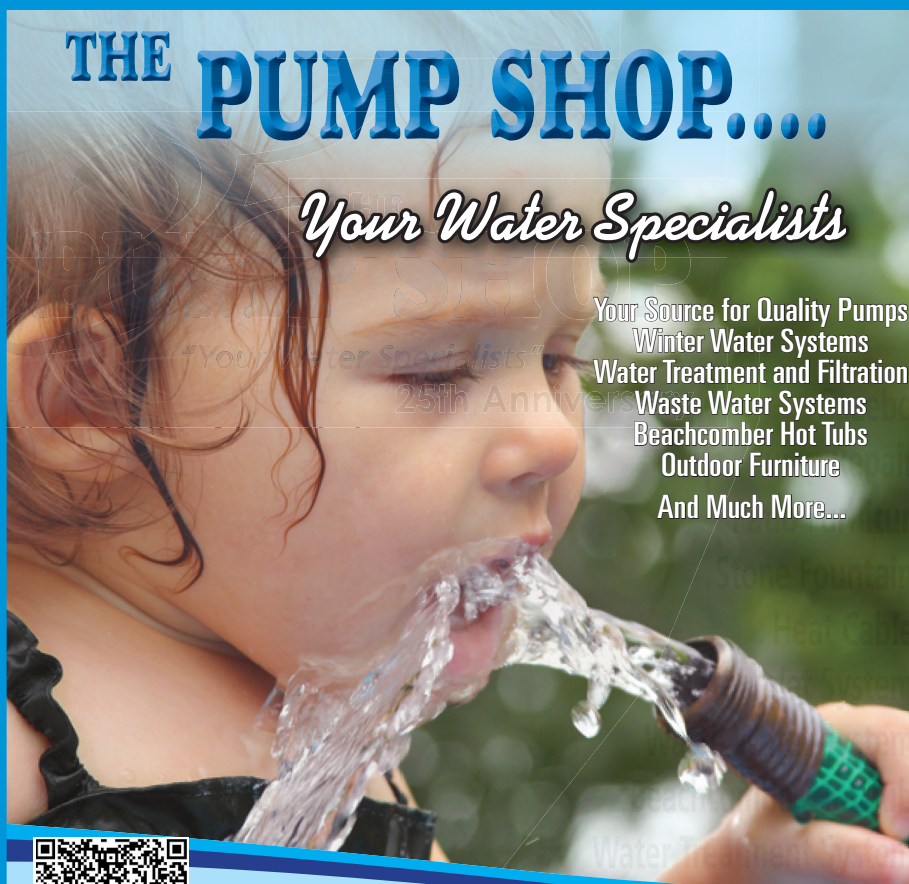
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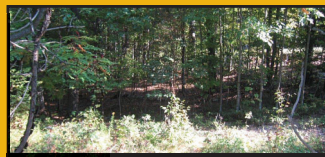
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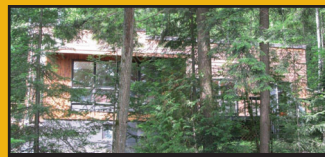
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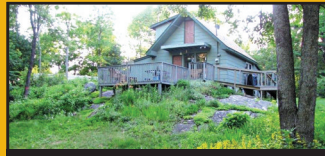
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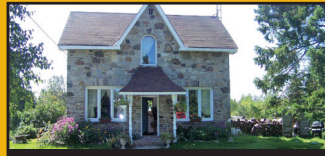
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Nature Abounds! \$189,000

- 1 1/2 story home on 16.93 acres
- 1178 sq.ft. with 3 bdrms, 4 pc bathroom
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- 4 bedrooms, many upgrades
- Florida room with waterfall.
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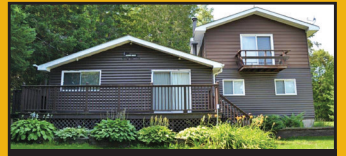
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5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

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Two for the Price of One! \$274,900

- 2 seasonal 3 bedroom cottages
- Access to Lake Kashagawigamog
- Separate deeds shared drilled well
- Close to both Minden & Haliburton

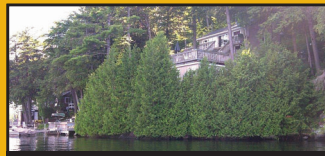
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Spectacular Miskwabi Lake \$599,900

- Beautifully renovated cottage/home
- 4+1 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full walkout bsmt
- Outstanding privacy, deep clean shoreline
- 2-lake chain, 15 mins. to Haliburton Village

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Little Hawk Lake \$294,900

- Rare opportunity to own on pristine Little Hawk Lake
- 3 bedroom cottage with bathhouse & tiered decking
- South easterly exposure with big lake view
- Includes furniture, inboard/outboard & sauna

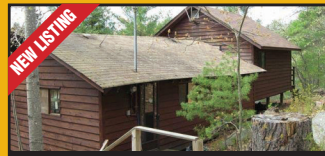
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Pine Ridge Estates \$225,900

- Introducing a brand new model
- 3 bdrm & 2 bath home - full basement
- 9 foot ceilings - double car garage
- Custom kitchen you choose the finishes

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- 4 bedrooms plus bunkie
- 4 pc bathroom
- New addition with oak floors
- Sunset view with private setting

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McCue Lake View Home \$138,500

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

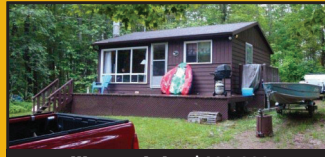
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Family Home \$199,900

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

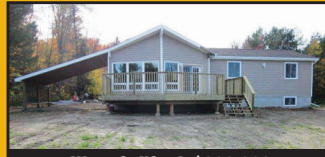
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Wenona Lake \$109,000

- Charming and cozy 2 bdrm cottage
- 1/12th ownership waterfront lot on Wenona Lake.
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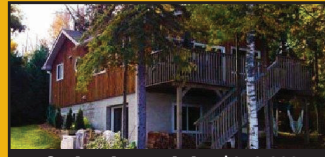
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West Guilford \$269,900

- 3 bdrm reno'd bung, low maintenance exterior
- New roof, foundation, furnace, windows, doors, bath
- Fresh paint, laminate floors, high dry bsmt.
- Better than new, move right in

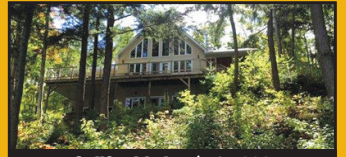
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Saskatchewan Lake \$349,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 4 pc bathroom
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
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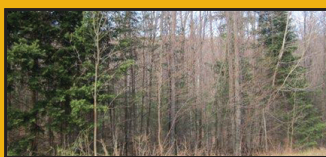
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Guilford Lake \$714,000

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- Bright, open concept w/ stone fireplace
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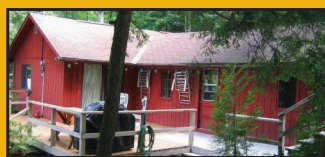
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Great Neighbourhood \$49,900

- Marvelous building lot just minutes to town
- Well treed, easy year round access
- Wonderful neighbourhood, fine homes
- Close to all amenities

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Eagle Lake \$419,900

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level with gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Tedious Lake Waterfront Lots

- Large lots on quiet lake
- South facing, good swimming & fishing
- Driveways in, hydro at lot line
- Starting at \$119,000

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Paddy's Bay, Kennis Lake \$254,900

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- Cleared Area at Waterfront
- Fronts on 3 Roads
- Overlooks Kennis Lake

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



South Lake \$239,900

- Affordable waterfront close to Minden
- 2 bedrooms plus bunkie
- Good swimming and boating
- Well maintained on level lot

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Stormy Lake \$448,000

- 3 bdrm. 2300 sq. ft. Rural Retreat on level lot
- 1+ acre of superb privacy, with easy yr. rnd. access
- 165 ft. panoramic & picturesque south-west view
- Hardwood floors, sunroom, lg. lakeside decks

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Kashagawigamog Lake \$110,000

- Choice of 2 cottages on 5 lake chain
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Flood fundraisers being held throughout county

Fundraiser for Minden Flood Relief Fund: **Youth Movie Night**, draw prizes and big screen, sponsored by HaliburtonYG (on Facebook), local area churches, and people who care about Youth and about Minden. This event will take place on May 31 at the Northland Faith church, 50 York Street, Haliburton, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Join us from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Solid Grounds Café; movie starts at 7 p.m. This is recommended for audiences aged 13 and up. Buy popcorn for \$2 and/or pop for \$1.

Join the **toonie mile!** Autumn and Bill Robinson want to make a mile of toonies (53,000 of them) to donate to Minden Flood Relief. Find them around Minden on Saturday, June 1 and Monday, July 1 to add your toonie to the mile-long strip. For more information call 705-286-6305.

Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m.: St. George's **Benefit Concert** for Minden Hills Flood Relief, at St. George's Church, Mountain St., Haliburton. Performers will include St. George's Choir, directed by Bill Glid-don. Soloists: Christopher Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot, and Hanna Redder-

ing. Instrumentalists: Bethany Houghton (cello), Drew Hewitt (guitar), Barb Hart (viola), Louis Ferracuti (piano), and Judy Cole (piano). Admission by donation (minimum of \$10 appreciated). If donating by cheque, please address to Township of Minden Hills. No reserved seats.

Move 4 Minden on Saturday, June 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Minden Community Centre. "To give your lifestyle some spring vitality... a taste of some basic training and fun movement, zumba - crazy zumbalicious grooving and moving, stretch, lengthen, breathe, relaxation." Join us for a morning of active living to great tunes in a safe and fun environment. Everyone is welcome! By donation; no registration is required (those affected by the flood are encouraged to attend for free). All proceeds to Minden Flood Relief Fund. Hosted by Lorie Kah (Physical Journeys Fitness, 457-3224), Meghan Reid (Just Movement Fitness, 455-7270), and Gail Holness (Holness Yoga, 455-9294).

Barbecue: On Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. on at Home Hardware in Minden. It

costs \$3 for a hotdog and a pop. All proceeds to flood relief fund.

The **Highlands Male Chorus** (under the direction of Melissa A. Stephens) and their special guests The Orillia Vocal Ensemble (under the direction of Roy Menagh) present "ffriends helping ffriends", a concert in support of the Minden Flood Relief Fund. This will take place at the Northern Lights Pavilion for the Performing Arts on Sunday, June 9 at 3 p.m. General admission: Adults are \$15, children under age 16 are \$5, family is \$35. Available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton and Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden.

Singer, guitarist, one-man band - Jacob Moon. This backyard concert supports the Minden Flood Relief by HLCC (705-454-9678). Bring a lawn chair to 8966 Highway 35 in Moore Falls on Sunday, June 9 at 7 p.m. Snacks are available and admission is \$25. For more information: www.jacob-moon.com, www.youtube.com/jacob-moon.

Spectrum Healing Arts Centre presents the **Haliburton SummerFest 2013** with

Crystal Journey: music, movement, meditation, magic and more on Friday, June 28 to 29 at the Spectrum Healing Arts Centre: 1127 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ont. The cost for the Crystal Journey Concert is \$25; classes are by donation. Go to spectrum-healingartscentre.net or contact 416-534-0002 for more info. We would like to donate all profits to the Minden Flood Relief.

Holness Yoga Minden Flood Relief Fundraiser: "It hurt. You can help." The Green Yoga Fundraiser on June 29, 9:30 a.m. at the Holness Yoga Studio, 1160 Koshlong Lake Road. Why Green? Because people are arriving at this outdoor class without their car. Biking groups are organizing a ride that stops here; hiking groups are hiking the Rail Trail to get there. Paddlers are paddling the Burnt River to get here. How will you arrive? Make sure to bring your family and friends. We'll stretch our bodies, open our hearts, and reach out to help our friends and neighbours in need. And best of all, we'll have fun doing it! Contact: gailholness@gmail.com, 455-9294 or visit www.holness-yoga.com.

Organizing a fundraiser for Minden Flood Relief?

Let us know about it by emailing details to Jenn Watt at jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

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NEW PHYSICIAN COMING TO MINDEN

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If you need a physician, please go to the Minden Clinic and complete the necessary forms.

Before you sign up (roster) we ask that you call

Health Care Connect at 1-800-445-1822 and let them know you need a family physician. If you have any questions regarding the above please call Rhonda at (705)286-2500.

Until the new physician arrives, the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team will continue to see Dr. Wu's former patients 2 days a week in the Minden Clinic.

Watch the local papers for dates and location of enrollment clinics!

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Sports



Right on track

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Under a sunny sky, more than a 100 Trillium Lake-lands District School Board elementary school athletes from ran, jumped and threw at the Haliburton County Track and Field Meet at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Saturday, May 25. The Royal Canadian Legions of Minden and Haliburton-sponsored event drew athletes from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Cardiff Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School.



Clockwise, from far left, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 4 athlete Mikayla O'Neill leaps in the triple jump; Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 3 athlete Emma Tidey runs the 400 metre dash; SBES Grade 2 athlete Matthew Wilson finishes the 400 metre dash.
Photos by Darren Lum

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Rookie thrower sets COSSA record

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks track and field team showcased great skill and power at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) track and field event in Belleville on Thursday, May 23.

As a result, they are sending 19 athletes of 31 who competed at COSSA to the East Regionals in Belleville.

The team's coach Bruce Griffith credits the skill of his athletes and the support of parents for the success.

The inclement weather this spring that delayed outdoor activity at the Haliburton track shortened pre-event training for the team. It caused slower times compared to personal bests in the running events. However this didn't affect the throwing events because physical fitness isn't as crucial, Griffith said.

This was evident by Grade 9 athlete Ryan Hill who set a throwing record and gold medal winners Charlene Hicks in the senior girls triple jump and Brigitta Hicks in the sprint hurdles at the Bruce Faulds Track and Field Complex.

Hill, a long jumper and javelin thrower, proved to be the golden standard in his first high school competition. He


won a gold in the long jump and set a new COSSA javelin record with a 50.74 metres throw on his first attempt.

"We don't know the limits on this boy as he throws it farther every time he picks it up," Griffith said.

Hill's mark improves the COSSA record by four metres. This is also a school record.

Zach Aylsworth earned a silver medal in senior boys discus and Joel Fedeski earned a silver in midget boys shot put and a bronze in discus. Shae MacNaull threw strongly for a silver medal in junior girls javelin.

- with files from Bruce Griffith



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Jumping in with both feet

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Right, Stuart Baker Elementary School Grade 3 athlete Colin Glecoff runs the 400 metre dash. Below, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Juergen Shantz looks for more distance in the triple jump.

Photo Submitted Linda Helene.



Rick Wood's history making hockey skates at the museum. Photo submitted.

Nothing fancy about history

Janet Trull

Special to the Echo

Pay attention, kids. You don't need top-notch equipment to play hockey. These skates won an Ontario Championship. Yep, these old, beat-up, taped-together skates belonged to Rick Wood. He wore them the day that he scored the winning goal for the Haliburton Huskies in the Junior D, Ontario Hockey League Championship in 1971.

At 17, Wood was one of the younger players on the team, so it was a pretty big deal to play in game seven of the Ontario finals against the Exeter Hawks. NHL scouts were in the stands. The arena was packed to the rafters with 1,480 screaming fans and the game was tied when the coach called Wood's name. The puck came his way, and he gave it a bit of a kick with his blade so he could get a decent shot. But he didn't need his stick. That puck sailed right off his skate into the net. On went the goal light. The buzzer sounded. The crowd went wild. The team picked Wood up and skated him around the rink.

The Smithsonian has Michael Jackson's hat and Farrah Fawcett's swimsuit, but you'll have to go the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 66 Museum Road to find a pair of skates that gave so much to its community. Thanks to curator Kate Butler for contributing the photograph. If you'd like to see the history-making skates in person, she'd be happy to let you into the vault for a personal viewing.

Red Hawks strong soccer season ends

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

One loss and their solid 2013 campaign was over.

There was a great deal of hope entering this year's post season for the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team.

With a second place finish (3-1-1), the Red Hawks were a definite threat to advance to the semi-finals with a win in the quarterfinals last week in Peterborough.

However, squaring up against unknown St. Mary's, the Red Hawks fell behind early and couldn't recover, losing 5-0.

"The girls are disappointed because they went further last year and yet they played better this year," Red Hawks coach Sharon Dibblee said. "We had a great season with

an impressive record. Every player got better personally and the team played more like a team as the (short) season went on. If only there was more time."

Dibblee said the first goal surrendered was a result of her team "bunching up."

The first half ended 2-nil and St. Mary's added a third goal at the three-quarter mark of the game. There were some "impressive passing plays" and possession time, she said, was "fairly even." However the Red Hawks were without two centre midfielders, Emma Paul, who was sick, and Bailey Walker, who was injured in the last game of the season against Brock.

She adds impressive game play from Megan Allore, Shelby Elstone and Kelsi Eno, who played her best game of the season. Not to mention, a solid performance from our "usuals." - with files from Sharon Dibblee

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The Reid House, built in 1882 and located on the grounds of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, opened its doors to the public for an open house on May 18.

Reid House opens its doors

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Reid House offers a look at what life was like for some of Haliburton Village's earliest residents.

Located on the Haliburton Highlands Museum property, the house was built in 1882 by John Russel Reid.

Reid's father, who went by the same name, settled in Haliburton but it is believed, according to curator Kate Butler, that he may have moved back to Europe after the death of his wife.

Records of the family, Butler said, are incomplete.

Reid the junior built the home, which was originally located downtown in the area now occupied by Rotary Park, for he and wife Janet Clinkscale.

While the furniture in the home is not original, a wall cabinet built by Reid that occupies the corner of the dining room, is.

"The era to which we're trying to restore it to is about 1900," Butler said of the house's furnishings.

Reid's son, also named John Russell Reid, inherited the home and lived there for many years.

It was eventually sold by the family in 1967 and for a time acted as the museum.

The house was moved to the current museum property when it was built.



Chad Ingram Staff

While the furniture inside the Reid House is not original, the wall cabinet in the dining room, built by John Russell Reid, is.

Land Trust to hold annual gala at Abbey Gardens

At this year's Nature at the Gardens event, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust will celebrate local enviro-heroes and offer guests an interactive evening.

The public is invited to join them on Saturday, July 6 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at Abbey Gardens for this event, formerly known as the Wild About Nature Gala. At the stunning site of Abbey Gardens, guests will be able to explore a number of family-friendly displays including bluebird boxes assembled by local children and the *Reflections* video series. Carolyn Langdon of Windfall Food Forest and host of the Wild Edibles Supper Club will showcase backyard wild edibles with tasty samples and iced wild tea.

Take a walk on the wild side with on-site presentations, including an awe-inspiring performance by the birds of

prey from the Canadian Raptor Conservancy. In this 45-minute show, guests will even be treated to flight demonstrations.

A silent auction will feature many items, including concert tickets to see The Good Lovelies and Confabulation at this year's Forest Festival. Proceeds from the auction go to support the ongoing work of the land trust.

This year, the land trust approached each municipality and Haliburton County's schools to locate nominees for the enviro-hero awards. As a result, the land trust will be handing out five awards at this year's ceremony. The winners will be decided on by a panel of judges.

The land trust is proud to hold Nature at the Gardens at Abbey Gardens – a place where community collaboration

is encouraged. Guests will be able to tour the grounds and discover this property's many unique features – including a pair of Lac La Croix Indian ponies.

Each guest will receive a family-style dinner, a gift from Abbey Gardens and a free *Wild About Nature* magazine.

Tickets are \$45 per person (\$25 for children 12 and under) and can be purchased by emailing admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca or calling 705-457-3700. Land trust board members will be selling tickets at Canadian Tire in Minden on June 1 and 8.

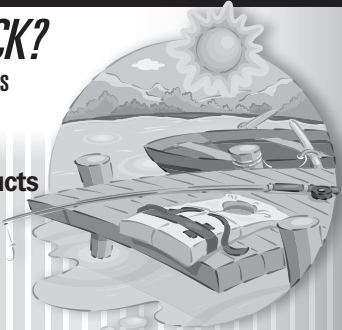
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Sandwich fundraiser

Subway restaurant in Haliburton was bustling on May 22 for a buy one, get one free event. Money raised went to Minden flood relief. The event happened at the Minden and Haliburton locations. \$1,900 was raised in total.
Jenn Watt Staff



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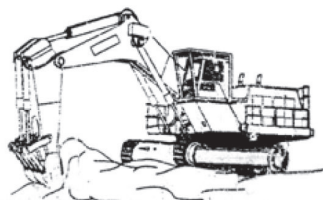
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Get front row seats at Auxiliary catwalk

➤ Charity organization to raise funds through fashionable event held on June 23

Jenn Watt
Editor

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary is raising money with flair in June at the Spring Fling Fashion Show.

On June 23, attendees will get to see new items from Cathy Allan Ladieswear in Lindsay, learn how to properly tie a scarf, and bid on auction items – all while sipping tea and snacking on desserts.

The event is a fundraiser for the Haliburton Hospital, bringing the auxiliary toward its \$40,000 commitment this year.

“We get a wish list from each department,” auxiliary volunteer Joan Stinson says.

Then the organization chooses which items it can deliver on.

This year, the group has already purchased two exam tables that can automatically move patients up and down and memory boxes for long-term care patients to store precious items.

Next are two dishwashers, one for long-term care and the other for food services.

“The rest of the money is still being discussed,” Stinson says.

Aside from the fashion show, the auxiliary is also holding its annual tag day July 19, selling quilt raffle tickets at Stedman’s V&S every Friday and its Italian dinner is Oct. 19.

“All the money we make goes right back in [to the auxiliary],” she said.

MC for the fashion show is Anne Fowler, who runs programs for needy children in Honduras. Fowler is a Gooderham resident.

The event runs from 2 to 4 p.m. on June 23 at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets are \$20 each and you can buy them from Diane Smith by calling 705-457-3859.

➤ Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



On Tuesday, May 21, Andrew McGill on Pine Street, Haliburton, lifted a flower pot to find this Dekays brown snake.

Coming Events

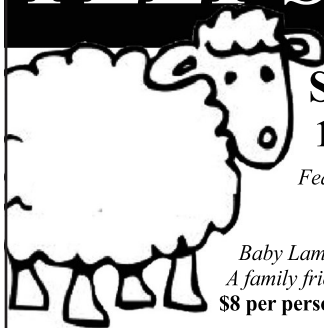
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June 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Digger Lanois speaking

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June 8

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10 am AGM meeting

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Centre

Guest Speakers include
Barb Reid Reeve of Minden Hills
Jean Neville councilor of Minden Hills

New
date for this year

Location:
Kilcoo camp



Annual General meeting
Sunday June 2, 2013

Registration : 10:30 Meeting begins 11:00 a.m. Light lunch
members only (new and renewed)

COUNTY FAIR

Annual Family Beef BBQ

Saturday June 8, 2013

S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena – Minden

Meet and Greet - 5:00 pm

Dinner - 6:00 pm

Admission

Adults - \$15.00

Children under age - 10 \$6.00

Children under age - 6 Free

COME OUT & ENJOY!!

Agnew's market open Saturdays

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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The market at Agnew's is just as eclectic as when it started last summer. On the recent Victoria Day holiday Saturday, it kicked off this season still varied and very colourful.

There are a couple of changes.

It is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only on Saturdays this year. And you can't miss it in its new location which is right across the street from the store's front verandah. Have something to sell?

Would-be vendors should call the store to book space.

A gathering at the West Guilford Community Centre on May 26 was a definite indication of the love and respect many have for Earl and Eleanor Cooper and Eleanor's sister Kathleen Owens.

Friends and family members came to spend time with these three and to support them. Several weeks ago a fire in the house where Kathleen resided caused much distress and upheaval in their lives.

A pleasant time with them on Sunday over tasty refreshments reminded those present of the contributions they have made, the joy they have brought to many in their community and well beyond it. Thanks to them for many musical memories- bagpipes, choirs, piano and organ melodies.

Thanks for the words delivered in stories on Canoe FM, in stage plays and in this newspaper.

Thanks for taking the time to come over to St. Margaret's Church in Wilberforce to help out especially playing the organ monthly for morning services. Best wishes in getting things reorganized after your loss.

Work on the new library here is progressing. The students from Sir Sandford Fleming College continue getting instruction and are learning by being directly involved.

Do drive up Holmes Road by Foodland to view the site. Some have been wondering about reports that plans for fencing are being reconsidered.

There is a wide variety of the types of music included in the programming on Canoe FM.

It has been delightful to hear talented musician Bill Gliddon hosting the Sunday evening classical music segment. In addition to the music itself Bill has a fountain of interesting information to share about the composers, the period in which they lived, the selections and the performers.

For the many volunteers who host programs on this station the narration and selection of music involves much preparation.

ration.

The program Bill presented on the Victoria Day weekend show was delightful ranging from rousing regal pieces from the Russian courts to British royal weddings.

Loved the gentle Scottish airs in the Three Elizabeths piece.

And yes to those fountains in Rome as one relaxes in Wilberforce.

Recently a summons went out from Lady Phipps of the Castle of Wilberforce Elementary School to families of students in the Grade 4/5 class.

It was to request their presence at a medieval feast in honour of the completion of a unit of study on medieval times.

After lunch on May 15 visitors viewed some of the students' work, were pleased to partake in some dining and enjoyed some medieval activities. A very impressed attendee shared her experience with this scribe.

Coming Events

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

June 1: Haliburton County Master Gardeners' Plant Sale at 10 a.m. sharp to noon. Located at the Gazebo in the Village Green, downtown Minden on Main Street. Sale of plants, mainly perennials, that have been nurtured by members of the HCMG. Contact: Janice Hardy 705-754-9183.

June 1: Minden Rotary Dinner and Auction located at the Minden Community Centre, Parkside Street, Minden. Contact: Ann at 705-286-6155 for more information or tickets, or pick them up at Molly's Bistro Bakery on Bobcaygeon Road or from Brent Devolin at Ridgewood Ford, Hwy. 35.

June 2: Benefit Concert for Minden Hills Flood Relief located at St. George's Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Enjoy a wonderful feel good benefit concert with great performers including: St. George's Choir, directed by Bill Gliddon, soloists: Christopher Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot. Instrumentalists: Bethany Houghton, cello; Drew Hewitt, guitar; and more great guest artists. Admission by donation (minimum \$10 appreciated). No reserved seats.

June 9: Country Music Jamboree, located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena from 1p.m. – 5p.m. Admission \$7. Back bacon on a bun/salad/desert \$6 at 5p.m.

June 13: The Hand of the Maker art exhibition:

"Tool Work" located at The Art Hive Opening including refreshments from 11 am-1 pm. The show runs from Saturday, May the 18th until Thursday June the 13th. www.theearthive.com

Congratulations to all winners

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

the wooden bowls made by Paul Rolfe.

Rebecca Murphy of Delhi, Ont. (daughter of Shirley Warder) won the Wintergreen Gift Package.

Daryl Woodley won the society's history award for excellence in history.

This award was in the form of a plaque and is to be presented at the June 20th meeting in Eagle Lake.

Euchre scores for Tuesday evening at the centre: High - Myra Marshall and Cliff Davison. Low - Pearl Kernohan and George Milne. Most lone hands- Ron Bain and Leon Jones.

A workshop on planting of fruit trees happened at Abbey Gardens on Saturday May 25, led by Herb Titze and Kara Steele.

First the enlightening information, then the "dig in dirt" part and planting of the several varieties of apple trees.

From the historical society, the results of the lottery draw on May 23 at Maple Lake United Church:

Sandy Valentine and Neil Campbell won

50/50 draw on Saturday



Legion br. 129

Haliburton Legion

Weekly activities

Wednesdays:

Bid euchre

Bingo

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doors open at

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Thursdays:

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Fridays:

Meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 each.

Saturdays:

50/50 draw - 4 p.m. draw, tickets are \$1 each from noon on.

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Spaghetti dinner breaks record at Wilberforce Legion

Recent events

May's action-packed long weekend was a roaring success. We served a record-breaking number of spaghetti dinners on Friday evening (nearly double that of last year), had a dance on Saturday and a fabulous turnout for horseshoes on Sunday.

Thanks to all the volunteers for their time and effort and especially to Malcolm Hughes for refurbishing the horseshoe pits, the music provided by John Bowers and Clarence Cole and Lorraine Hughes and Barb Robertson.

Winners of the horseshoe tournament were:

1. Malcolm Hughes and Ron Barr
2. Brent Staggs and partner
3. Michael Hughes and Kyle Steele

Upcoming Events

Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, Saturday, June 8 – Registration 10 a.m.

Play 11 a.m.

40th Anniversary – Branch 624

In celebration of our 40th anniversary there will be an open house at the branch commencing at 1 p.m.

Come out for light refreshments and help us celebrate 40 successful years of operation. The branch executive and members would like to have you join us as we honour the accomplishments of our branch at our ladies auxiliary.



Check out our website and photo gallery

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Weekly - May 27 to June 2

Monday	Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Fun Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.
	Honours and Awards	7 p.m.



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

Jam Session
Saturday

to follow – Come to play or listen to great music
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PROPOSED SIGN BY-LAW PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

The County hereby invites comment on a draft of the proposed County sign by-law. The draft is now available for review and comment.

The sign by-law will regulate the placement, content and type of signs that may be placed on or adjacent to the County road right-of-way.

Comments on the draft sign by-law will be received until **4:30pm on June 10, 2013.**

A copy of the draft sign by-law may be viewed on the County website: www.haliburtoncounty.ca under "News and Notices".

Please direct inquiries and comments to:

Angie Horner, Administrative Assistant – Public Works
3 Saint Germaine Street, PO Box 399, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
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ahorner@county.haliburton.on.ca

NOTICE

(Applicant – MOORE/SHARP)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 2013, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of lot 2, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary plan of Survey made by J.A. Stanton, O.L.S., dated November 28, 2012.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. To 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 28th day of May, 2013.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, June 12th, 2013
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-13-004 – Pope
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to a private garage and permit 3 accessory buildings on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback from a street line of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30(a) to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from Hodgson Road of 16 metres (52 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
 - c) An increase to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a lot coverage maximum of 16.5% as opposed to required maximum of 15%.
 - d) An increase to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a shoreland lot coverage maximum of 16.5% as opposed to required maximum of 15%.
 - e) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
 - Location: Part Lot 15, Concession 4, Part Lot 12, Plan 226, in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake – Hodgson Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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BOYKO, Gary - Peacefully at the Sault Area Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie with his family by his side on Saturday, May 25, 2013 at the age of 73. Beloved husband of Glenda. Loving father of Veronica Greene, Todd Greene, Brooke Jackson (Janet), Dellann Moore (Brian), Eden Watson (Mike), Kelli Heeney and Erin Heeney (Jesse). Proud grandpa of Corey, Brittany, Elijah and Jack. Dear brother of Nick (Colleen), Bev Barron, Andy (Bev), Richard (Shirley) and Dennis (Liz). Gary will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the **ARTHUR FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE** (492 Wellington Street East, Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 2L9, 705-759-2522) on Thursday, May 30, 2013 from 6 - 9 pm. Funeral service in the chapel on Friday, May 31, 2013 at 11 am. Rev. Sam Norbo officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions to Habitat for Humanity or the SAH Foundation would be appreciated. Special thanks to the staff at the Sault Area Hospital for the compassionate care given to Gary and his family. Expressions of sympathy may be offered at
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McNEIL, Wayne Roy - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, May 23, 2013 with his family by his side. At the age of 86. Beloved husband of the late Marian (nee Betz)(1989). Loving father of Tammy Mills, and Stanley McNeil, loving grandpa of Montanna-Rose and T'Laine Joelle. Son of the late Earl and Retta McNeil. Wayne is also predeceased by his brother Merreit McNeil (Mary), by his sister and brother-in-law Wanda and James Orr. Lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Ingoldsby United Church, Ingoldsby on Tuesday, May 28, 2013 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Wayne's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception will follow back at the church (downstairs). Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged locally through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
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Deaths

Roberts, Frances Norma:

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She is survived by her brother Gary (Edie) Roberts of Sauble Beach On., nephew Drew (Val) and grand nephew Liam Roberts of Baden On. She was a graduate of Toronto Western Hospital and U.B.C. Fran spent a lifetime nursing and teaching nursing in B.C. She was a dedicated member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 133, 2675 Shaughnessy Street Port Coquitlam where a memorial service will be held on Sunday June 9th at 11:00a.m.

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Deaths

Deaths



Audrey Barclay (nee de Moulpied) (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

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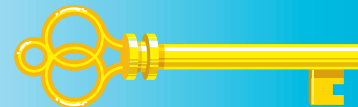
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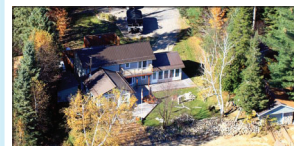
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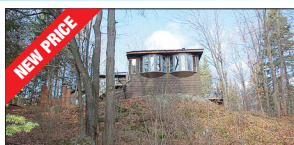
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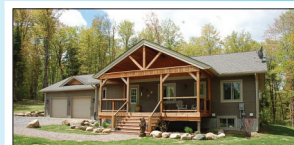
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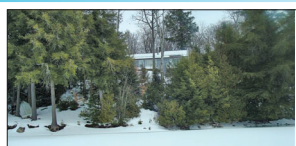
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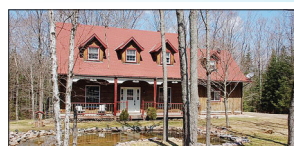
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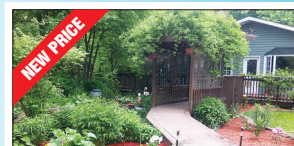
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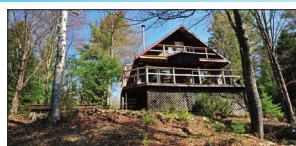
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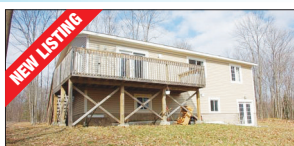
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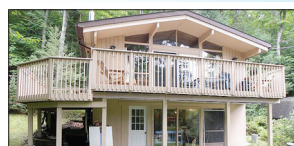
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RIVERFRONT HOME OR GETAWAY

Pretty lot of 2.7 ac & 300' on the Redstone River with 2BR mobile home. Near West Guilford on year round road.

\$92,500



TURN KEY BUSINESS

Well established hair salon in Haliburton. Repeat clientele & walk in traffic. Laundry, 2 pc bath, kitchen. Equipped & ready to walk in and work!

\$24,500

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